

The Lemon Grove REVIEW

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Vol. 44, No. 23

Serving Lemon Grove and nearby communities

Thursday, January 30, 1992 25¢

Lemon Grove salutes its best: Ek, Gwin, Moreno and Pifer



At the Third Annual Honorees Banquet, hosted by Lemon Grove VFW Post 2082, Lemon Grove workers and residents packed the VFW hall to recognize this year's honorees. After cocktails and a prime rib dinner, master of ceremonies Marty Cress got the program underway with a salute to the flag presented by the Mt. Miguel High School ROTC Honor Guard. Then, guest speakers TV anchorman John Culea and Lemon Grove Mayor Pro-

Tem Lois Heiserman spoke to the occasion. However, the highlight of the evening was the recognition of outstanding performance by the four honorees above, (from left) Outstanding Deputy Sheriff, Genaro Moreno; Outstanding City Employee, Yvonne Gwin; Outstanding School District Employee, Joe Pifer; and Outstanding Firefighter, James Ek. The VFW capped the evening with dancing in the cellar.

James Ek

For professional achievement and outstanding performance of his duties while serving as an Engineer with the Lemon Grove Fire Department from January 1991 to January 1992. Mr. Ek performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. His superior leadership and superb technical expertise enables him to maintain the fire station's engines and equipment in top running condition. As a result of his untiring effort, the fire station constantly remained at a high state of readiness. As a qualified and talented CPR instructor, Mr. Ek donated numerous off-duty hours to the Heartland Heart Savers, teaching members of the community this important lifesaving technique. Dedicated to the community, Mr. Ek took charge of the Annual Firefighters Pancake Breakfast, raising over \$500 to support various youth groups. Mr. Ek's exceptional professional abilities and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

Yvonne Gwin

For professional achievement and outstanding performance of her duties while serving as an Intermediate Clerk Typist for the City of Lemon Grove for the period of January 1991 to January 1992. Mrs. Gwin performed her demanding duties in a meticulous and highly professional manner. Her extensive knowledge and expertise in business and regulatory licenses contributed directly to the smooth and efficient processing of over 100 licenses per week. Her attention to detail, untiring persistence and resourcefulness were instrumental in assisting, preventing, and correcting problems experienced by city business owners. Mrs. Gwin personally developed and implemented a computerized method of tracking false alarms reported by the Sheriff's Department. This system provided owner verification of the alarms, thereby greatly reducing the nuisance calls to the Sheriff's Department. Mrs. Gwin's exceptional professional abilities and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon herself and in the Lemon Grove City Hall.

Genaro Moreno

For professional achievement and outstanding performance of his duties while serving as a Deputy Sheriff with the San Diego Sheriff's Department from January 1991 to January 1992. Deputy Moreno performed his demanding duties in a meticulous and highly professional manner. His enthusiasm, dedication, and commitments as an investigator resulted in the arrest and conviction of numerous felons, and put a halt to several serial robberies committed against the City of Lemon Grove. Deputy Moreno's interviewing skills are impeccable, he is creative and innovated in his methodology, and possesses the ability to be sensitive and supportive to the needs of the victims. Concerned with the well-being of our children, Deputy Moreno volunteers much of his off-duty time by providing "Gang Awareness" presentations to juveniles and parents in the Lemon Grove community. Deputy Moreno's exceptional professional abilities and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and in San Diego Sheriff's Department.

Joe Pifer

For professional achievement and outstanding performance of his duties while serving as the Maintenance Technician and Bus Serviceman with the Lemon Grove School District from January 1991 to January 1992. Mr. Pifer performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner. His impeccable instructional techniques and in-depth knowledge were instrumental in the proficient training of the School District's bus drivers. Mr. Pifer's thorough presentations, in both the classroom and behind the wheel training, is exemplified by the department achieving another "accident free" year. His technical expertise and impressive mechanical skills significantly contributed to the department's ability to meet all commitments, and provided a safe and reliable means of transporting our children to and from school. Mr. Pifer's exceptional professional abilities and loyal devotion to duty reflect great credit upon himself and in the Lemon Grove School District.

Mt. Miguel El Trovador News Briefs

January Graduates for Mount Miguel High School who have completed the required classes and will be graduating early are: Timi A. Brist, Crisanto D. Bronson, Jessie M. Cintron, Yashica Epps, Marjorie C. Fajardo, Claudia Gomez, Mary E. Gray, Giang H. Nguyen, Antonio Perettie, Kathryn M. Perkins, Alisha Sandoval, Wesley Saole, Jureall Simmons, Shawna Smith, and Susan Weber.

Mount Miguel welcomed back the Honors American Government class members who attended the National Bicentennial Competition of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights in Sacramento January 22 through January 24th. As one of fourteen schools represented in the state competition, Mrs. Mary Beth Kastan, their teacher, said they were proud of their participation and found the trip a fine learning experience.

Mount Miguel High School is currently holding onto its first place lead in the Grossmont High School District Clean Campus Competition. Last year the Matadors took second place after three consecutive years in first place.

The faculty and classified staff of Mount Miguel bid farewell to several teachers at the end-of-semester barbecue held at noon on Tuesday. Spanish teacher, Edelmira Gomez is leaving due to a reduction in student numbers. Alternative teacher Gary Flor moves to Grossmont High School to work in their Alternative program, and Mathematics and Water Polo Coach, Brian Wilbur, is transferring to Granite Hills after ten years at Mount Miguel, to develop their Water Sports program. Mrs. Lenore Wade, Mount Miguel's favorite substitute teacher for the last twelve and a half years, bade farewell as she leaves to join her husband in North Carolina. Because Mrs. Wade has touched almost all of the staff at Mount Miguel, she was presented with a memory quilt with squares designed by faculty members which was the brainchild of Mrs. Teddie Anderson.

Mount Miguel's ISSL (Intensive Spanish as a Second Language) students will be traveling to Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco from April 9th to April 15th with their chaperone, Mr. Luis Castro. Organized by Spanish teacher, Mrs. Donna Tucker, this trip will expose students to the color of the country. Attending will be: Carlos Bacalski, Jason Rios, Jon Manning, Alfred Perez, Dennis Henry, Arnel Fajardo, Glenn Caraway, Jaime De La Cruz, and Ian Worobey.

Mr. Roy Anthony, Mount Miguel's Band teacher, announced that the new uniforms have been ordered thanks in part to the generous support of individual clubs on the campus. The Marching Matadors will be the only band west of Nebraska to appear at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona and will also be playing at the Genoa Expo.

Mount Miguel's CSF (California Scholarship Foundation), which is sponsored by GIS (Guidance Information Specialist) Lesa Ingraham will be participating in a trip to Disneyland February 28th.

Senior Lydia McKay was chosen as January's Teenager of the Month by the Elks Club of El Cajon. Two students are selected each month from entries submitted throughout the District.

Mount Miguel staff members have increased their donations to the United Way by 22% this year. This is the highest in the Grossmont Union High School District.

Sports Calendar: Today - Wrestling vs Monte Vista at 7:30 p.m.; Friday - Girls Basketball at Monte Vista, 6:00 p.m., Boys Basketball at Monte Vista, 7:30 p.m., Girls Soccer at Granite Hills, 4:00 p.m., Boys Soccer vs Granite Hills, 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 4, Boys Basketball vs Helix, 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 5, Boys Soccer Alumni game, 4:00 p.m..

Get set for next waste event

The San Diego Regional Household Hazardous Materials Program's next East County collection event of household hazardous waste will be held Saturday, Feb. 15, at Helix High School (7323 University Ave.) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Citizens are encouraged to bring portions of household hazardous materials including used motor oil, solvents, varnish, drain opener, oven cleaner and any other products labeled Caution, Warning, Danger or Poison where they will be recycled or properly disposed of.

According to Pam Jackson, manager of the region's Household Hazardous Materials Program, improper disposal of household hazardous materials not only endangers refuse collectors, it can be harmful to the environment.

"Household hazardous products require special handling and disposal," said Jackson. "It's not only unsafe, but illegal to toss these products in the trash - or put them down the drain."

To properly dispose of household hazardous materials, citizens can either bring leftover products to a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event or contact the San Diego Regional Household Hazardous Materials Programs Hotline at 338-2267 for other disposal options.

When transporting household hazardous materials, all product should be left in their original containers and should not be mixed together. Also, all containers should be thoroughly checked to ensure that they are sealed and will not leak. The containers should be transported in the trunk of a vehicle, away from passengers, and in amounts that total less than five gallons or 50 pounds at one time (For safety's sake, estimate the remaining volume in the containers without opening them.)

Collection events are community service sponsored by the City and County of San Diego in cooperation with the Environmental Health Coalition.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department:

	High	Low
January 19	72	44
January 20	70	46
January 21	69	42
January 22	73	41
January 23	78	42
January 24	85	44
January 25	79	45

Precipitation this year to date is 3.98," while for the last year to date the precipitation was 2.59 (From 7/1).

Donors sought

All donors will be awarded a 1992 San Diego Blood Bank T-shirt, a free meal certificate and a Fox Photo coupon when donating at the El Pollo Loco bloodmobile, 7087 Broadway, Saturday, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

In addition, all donors will receive a cholesterol screening test performed during routine testing of the blood, and results will be sent to the donor approximately one week after the donation. Each donor receives a medical history review and mini-physical which includes blood pressure, pulse, temperature and iron level checks.

Each donor also is entitled to designate his or her donation to cover future blood usage. For instance, family coverage may be obtained by designating one donation for a Blood Assurance Plan, which provides unlimited blood usage free of charge for the donor, spouse, and children under the age of 19. Donors may give in the name of a group that has a Blood Reserve Fund to provide blood replacement coverage for all members. Expectant mothers and their babies also may be covered from the date of donation until two weeks after delivery.

The process of donating blood takes only about 40 minutes. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 70 may give blood.

Lemon Grove Review

P.O. Box 127, Lemon Grove, CA 91946 • (619) 469-0101

Published every Thursday at 3434 Grove Street, in Lemon Grove, California, 91946. Adjudicated a newspaper of general circulation in Superior Court of State of California in and for San Diego County, December 5, 1949. Entered as second class matter in the post office of Lemon Grove, California, 91945.

Adjudication Number 155392. \$15 yearly in San Diego County; \$30 yearly elsewhere in U.S. A

Pete Kaufman Publisher

Submissions

Letters, editorial and photo submissions are welcome, but will not be returned to sender unless accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. All materials must be received by the Monday preceeding the date of publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

Lemon Grove Fire Log

January 17 through January 23, 1992

8000 blk. Palm Ave. Stroke.
7800 blk. Golden Ave. Auto vs. pedestrian.
7100 blk. Broadway. Back problem
3400 blk. Main St. Assault victim.
1700 blk. Primera St. Overdose.
2700 blk. Citronella Ave. Difficulty breathing.
3100 blk. Vista Ave. Battery.
1700 blk. Primera St. Passing out.
8100 blk. Longdale St. Fall.
8200 blk. Roy St. Water heater malfunction.
1800 blk. Ensenada St. Childbirth or related.
2400 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Gunshot/shooting victim.
7200 blk. Broadway. Seizure.
7600 blk. Central Ave. Arcing wires.
1900 blk. Dain Dr. Auto lockout.
7500 blk. Broadway. Person down.
6700 blk. San Miguel Ave. Rescue.
3200 blk. College Pl. Abdominal pains.
Hwy. 94/College Ave. Motorcycle accident.
7500 blk. Zemco Dr. Difficulty breathing.
1600 blk. Cameron Dr. Unconscious.
8200 blk. Lemon Grove Way. High fever.
7600 blk. Broadway. Lacerations.
2700 blk. Citronella Ave. Difficulty breathing.
7200 blk. Broadway. Traffic accident.
1600 blk. Drexel Dr. Possible heart.
8400 blk. Broadway. Unknown medical.
7500 blk. Roosevelt Ave. Fall.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

January 16, 1992

3200 blk. Buena Vista. Residential burglary - tools, leaf blower, edger - valued at \$1,071.

January 17, 1992

8300 blk. Golden Ave. Residential burglary - 2 computers, monitor, printer - \$11,000.

January 20, 1992

7300 blk. Canton Dr. Residential burglary - baseball cards, overnight bag - valued at \$1,310.

January 22, 1992

7300 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary - unknown.
7000 blk. Broadway. Robbery - purse, cash, papers - valued at \$95.

January 23, 1992

7100 blk. Broadway. Robbery - cash - \$150.
7600 blk. Burnell Ave. Residential burglary - gold bracelet - valued at \$80.
6900 blk. Broadway. Commercial burglary - sunglasses - valued at \$30.

Tabb joins Cuyamaca faculty

Cuyamaca College proudly announces that world-class runner Rob Tabb has joined their athletic faculty as Cross Country/Distance Head Coach. Currently ranked fifth on the all-time U. S. marathon list, Tabb is the only American to win marathons on five continents and is one of only four Americans to run 20 or more marathons under 2:20:00. He was a member of the 1979 World Cup Team, 1980 United States Olympic Team, 1983 U.S. World Championship Team, and several other U.S. National Teams, the most recently being the 1986 Inaugural Goodwill games held in Moscow. Tabb also coached Olympic runner Mary Decker for more than two years.

County seeks volunteers

The County of San Diego needs volunteers to staff the lobby information desk in the County Administration Center, located at 1600 Pacific Coast Highway. Give four hours a week to help answer questions about your government. Here is your chance to do something interesting and meet new people. Call 694-3211 for information.



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Former resident honored by SDSU

San Diego State University and its Alumni Board have named Robert S. White, chief of staff for Governor Pete Wilson, as the university's Alumnus of the Year. White will be honored Saturday, May 9, at the Sheraton Harbor Island Hotel in San Diego.

Nikki Clay and Cheryl Kendrick, co-chairs of this year's gala event, and Alumni Board President Walter Turner are delighted with White's selection.

"We are pleased to be able to honor an individual who has made such a significant contribution to our University, community and country," says Turner.

White, a graduate of Lemon Grove's school system, Helix High School and a 1965 graduate of SDSU, stated: "I am deeply honored to be recognized by SDSU. I sincerely hope that I can repay this distinguished institution for providing me the opportunity to contribute to our future."

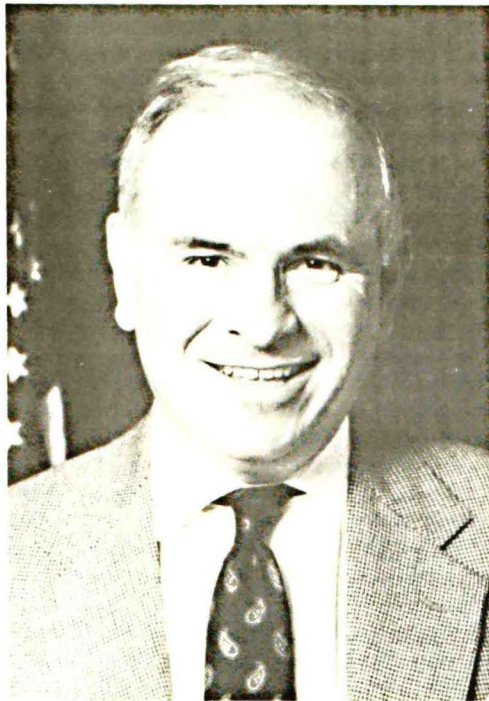
White has a long and distinguished career in local, state and national politics spanning more than 20 years.

His interest in politics was evident when he persuaded his mother to drive him to Los Angeles for the 1960 Democratic convention where he witnessed the nomination of John F. Kennedy.

White was elected to the student council and was editor of the yearbook. He also was active in the Sigma Chi fraternity. While a student, White volunteered for the Barry Goldwater presidential campaign in 1964. After graduating from SDSU, White became the national assistant director for the national office of Sigma Chi fraternity.

In 1968, an association began which has lasted for more than two decades. White was assigned to Peter Wilson's Assembly reelection campaign as a field representative for the Republican Party.

After the election, Wilson asked White to become his administrative assistant. White has been



with Wilson since. He was behind the scenes orchestrating city operations while Wilson was mayor of San Diego. When Wilson was the U.S. Senator from California, White directed the Washington office.

Now as chief of staff, White is Wilson's closest confidant - advising the governor on all policy and political issues driving the State of California. His responsibilities also include overseeing the day-to-day operations of the governor's offices statewide and in the nation's capital, as well as California's trade offices around the world.

B-Words Personal comments of Councilman Bob Burns

Questions & Answers

The mail in Box BB recently contained some questions that the writer says have been put off for many months. I always have the feeling that for everyone who does ask a question, there must be many more out there who are thinking the same things, and may appreciate answers.

The first has to do with traffic lights and their seemingly deviant behavior. His opinion is that all of our intersections are equipped with "smart" electronics and can determine whether cars are approaching from a great distance, and decide that a green light will not be utilized by oncoming traffic. This is only partially true. We do have some of the smartest traffic lights in the county, but they are not so finely-tuned as to be perfect. It is aggravating to sit at a red light with no cross traffic in sight whatsoever, and it would seem that the signal could turn to green rather than patiently wait for ghost drivers to pass through the intersection. Some signals are set with a certain time sequence, it would seem. Some do not register the approach of a car for the last seconds that remains in the red time span, especially in left turn arrows that precede the through green light. However, you will notice that the green arrow does allow for several cars in a line and remain lighted longer than if only one car is there to make the turn. Also, I am told that if your car noses out into the intersection, the light reads you as having already passed through and will not cycle a green go ahead.

The writer asks about the In N Out Burger sign on Massachusetts Avenue. He observed

that it blocks the vision to the north when exiting out of the fast food lot onto that busy thoroughfare. I will certainly have to look the next time I go for one of those double doubles.

Another question that has been raised before concerns the drop boxes outside the Post Office. He suggests that another curbside mail box be installed across the street from the Post Office so that eastbound drivers could deposit mail as well. It could not stress the mailpersons so much to empty the box being so nearby, and it would lessen the traffic in front of the office itself. There certainly is a dearth of parking spaces, and there always is a traffic jam in front of the mail depository. It has also been suggested that another curbside drop be placed on Lester Street in back of the Post Office, adjacent to the parking lot for the same reasons as above. Good questions, aren't they?

The vacant bank building, next door to the Post Office has been the subject of many suggestions, as to its preferred use. I agree that it is a shame that any building or space is vacant in Lemon Grove, and that certainly is a prime spot for a quality restaurant or some-

thing that could benefit our town. I do not know whether the Post Office has considered a move to that location, or whether it would be satisfactory at all. The parking would be better for patrons, but may not be sufficient to also accommodate the trucks that now park in the Lester Street lot. Anyway, it is a thought.

Lastly, the "Shop, Live, Play" sign on Federal Avenue. Some think it is hokey, some think it is better than nothing. It is poorly maintained because the City is only responsible for the electricity to light it. I am not sure who is supposed to keep it painted and in good repair. City crews have done some work on it in the past, so some tax revenues are used in its upkeep. Personally, I think we should keep it from looking ratty, if that is what has to be done, and until a better one with a better arrangements replaces it, let's keep it there.

Thanks Randy, for your questions. ...

If you have questions or suggestions for Dr. Burns, send them to P.O. Box BB, Lemon Grove, CA 91946

Tiny Tot Creative Learning Program Spring Session registration opens

Registration dates for the new upcoming 18-week Spring Session of the City of Lemon Grove Recreation Department Tiny Tot Creative Learning Program will be Jan. 27-Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. through 5 p.m. The session starts on Feb. 18-19 and runs through June 24-25. Three-year olds attend Mondays and Wednesdays; four and five-year olds attend Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$220 (add \$2 for non-resident of Lemon Grove) per session. Proof of immunization and birth certificates must be presented at time of registration. Child must be three years old by Feb. 18.

The Learning Program offers daily crafts, games, recreation activities, drawing, painting, pre-reading and pre-math. Register at the Lemon Grove Recreation Department located at 3146 School Lane.

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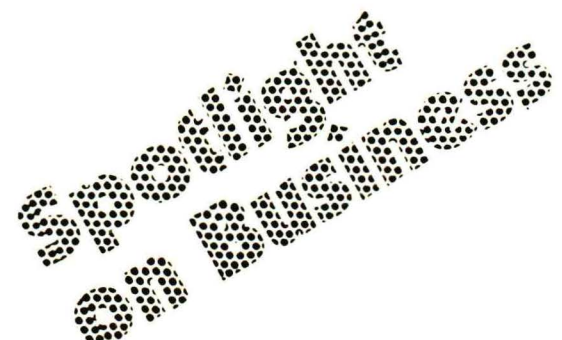
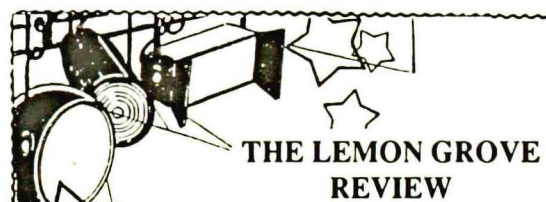
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Commentary

Some students speak

by Paul Treske

There is a ferment in American education today that suggests that some sort of transitional period may be at hand. There were times when one would be startled and pleased to find one article a week on the subject in our daily papers. Now newspapers and TV are almost continuously reporting on education issues and problems.

The shortage of funds for education is much in the news as well as a myriad of concepts as to the best use of the money available. Vouchers that would allow parents to choose the school they see as most effective is one concept that is hotly argued pro and con. Some educators opt for a freer choice of subjects for students while others, mindful perhaps of the Japanese, are all for adding hours to the school day, "getting tougher," and mandating fixed and rigid curriculum.

Educators and parents are not the only ones in a state of struggle. School boards, as well, are in conflict. Here in the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District, trustees were locked in an unpleasant tug-of-war between moderates and fundamentalists over filling the empty and pivotal swing seat recently vacated. One of our nearby high schools found itself enmeshed in a sad cheating scandal among its honor students, while a poll last week tells us that 75 percent of all college students cheat at one time or another.

Finally, to cap off the whole unhappy business, a number of schools now find the presence of firearms in the schools to be a greater concern than education itself.

Several weeks ago, I engaged in a lengthy conversation with three students from one of La Mesa's high schools, trying, in a non-pressured way, to find out what they thought about their school and their educations. All were bright and articulate and agreed in some areas and differed in others.

J. was the most radical of the three. He is an intelligent young man who, on his own, reads philosophy and poetry, but who views the school as a "jail house." He stated that the school officials are not trying to educate but are forcing education on him. He desires a greater latitude and choice for students and sees administrators as being too wrapped up in what he sees as the petty limits of discipline and orderliness. He would like to see students able to select some of their classes and be able to take a certain number of days off without discipline. He sees today's students are changing to a more independent stance and finds administrators stuck in obsolete philosophies. He also feels that outmoded rules "make good teachers look bad."

T. is more moderate but agrees in part. "Why does it matter where we sit at lunchtime? We should have the freedom to sit anywhere." He feels that students would be easier to deal with if given more freedom. He also sees school methods as outmoded and is concerned that the nation will suffer because of poor education today. He sees today's schools as a struggle between "being pressurized and being educated."

From Where I Sit

by Frank Andrews

When I moved down here to Southern California, I noticed that nearly every back yard had a high fence around its perimeter. That was very unusual for me, the Swede farm boy from Minnesota, to see. Very seldom did I ever see a fenced-in yard back home.

I guess the majority of us aliens are displaced and want to live a secluded life from our neighbors. If you fenced your yard up in Minnesota you would be dubbed snobbish or assumed to be hiding something.

I remember that neighbors were more neighborly and "love thy neighbor" prevailed. We knew every one in the block and would get together, periodically, for a big block party with smorgasbords aplenty. Those Swedish gals sure can cook up a storm.

When we cut our lawns, which was at least weekly with all that rain, we would cut way over into the neighbors yard and he would do the same on his turn to mow. If you were working on your house the group would gather, usually on Sunday, loaded with material, tools, and food to help you on your project. "Love thy neighbor" prevailed.

Now don't get me wrong, neighbors can get too neighborly and can become a big pain in the neck. Many a time, when I needed to borrow something and the neighbor wasn't home, we just went into his house and helped ourselves. Our doors were never locked in those days, as robbery and vandalism did not exist.

One incident stands out in my mind as unusual neighborly love. Mickey, our next door neighbor to the south, had company over for a barbecue party. He was cooking

O. agrees that there are problems with her school's educational system but is skeptical of J's concept of total freedom of choice. "Ninety percent would lessen their efforts," she states. She feels that the school system is so embroiled in funding issues that education itself has taken a back seat. She speaks of large administrative salaries and comparatively small teachers' income and feels that while the teachers are very concerned about the quality of education, the administrators are not. "They are neglecting the teachers and education," she adds. She is also worried that the system is such that basic illiterates can graduate high school.

In evaluating the comments of teenagers, one must always make allowance for the rebellion against authority that is part and parcel of that time of life. And one suspects that O. is correct when she suggests that total freedom would lead to a massive slackening of effort. There is also always a degree of the "putting-on" of adults that must be considered when talking to young people. But that which is underlying their comments must be considered.

All seem to be saying that their school does not feel like a place that is really dealing in education. They appear to highly respect their good teachers, but feel that administrative fiat and detail is overwhelming their ability to teach. Of course, with administrators filling the surrogate role of the "bad parent," it's easy to blame them for everything and certainly there is something of this in the comments of all three. But also present in these three, all capable students, is the yearning to be trusted; to be free of what they consider petty restrictions and allowed to enter freely and independently into the storehouse of knowledge.

One suspects that something significant is lost when bright and creative students feel bound by a "one set of rules and curriculum for all" situation. Faced with over-filled classes and strapped by finances and an increase in governmental mandates which stress educating those most difficult to educate (and one cannot argue with this need), schools are finding it difficult to finance programs for those capable of advanced study. Many, whose parents can afford to do so, wind up in private schools, while others simply have to wait until college for more freedom and choice.

Both T. and O. chafe at what they see as unnecessary restrictions, but have accepted limitation. J., on the other hand, is rejecting the system and perhaps losing the things it still has to give him. As the education establishments throughout the county struggle with what may well be a coming revolution in how and what our children are taught, one can only hope that all three, and the many thousands they represent, can come out of the changes with profit. All are truly "thinking" human beings and, in a society that seems to be increasingly apathetic about real thinking, they are our future planners and philosophers. They should not be lost in the shuffle.

Don't fence me in

some big, thick filet mignon steaks on his outside grill while making numerous trips indoors for a drink. Just when the cooked meat was to be picked up and delivered to hungry guests inside, Mickey let out a sickening cry, using some truck driver language, "One of my choice, done-to-a-turn steaks is missing from the grill."

I ran out to see what all the hollering was about, and Mickey continued his raving. "Frank, your dam mutt just sneaked a filet off my grill and now I'm short one steak for my starving guests."

Being in the restaurant business my fridge and freezer were always loaded with the best cuts. "Mickey Baby calm down and slip this filet on the glowing embers and all will be "A-OK."

Well all wasn't "A-OK." The dog catcher nabbed my dog early the following day. Some "love thy neighbor" that was!

After the incident with Mickey on the southside, I started to play tricks on Don, my next door neighbor on the north. Needing some liquid refreshments for my guests, I naturally visited Don's liquor cellar in his absence. After my guests had enough drinks and departed, I filled Don's bottle up with water and returned it to his cellar. This happened a couple of times using the same bottle and filling it with water as usual. He never mentioned his bottle being diluted to near zero alcohol content, and I never did tell him of my sabotage.

The "good neighbor policy" is nice but it does have its pit falls and encourages us to keep on our neighbor's "good side."

Plucking prejudice at the root

by Joseph Walker

The roots of prejudice run deep. How deep, exactly, no one knows. I don't think it's genetic, since no one has discovered a bigot chromosome to blame for the interactive messes we create. Still, there's little doubt that the prejudice is more than just a bad habit.

Although we tend to focus on the socially unacceptable actions of some bigoted people, the roots of prejudice have less to do with behavior than how we think and feel. Eventually it boils down to a sincere belief that A is superior to B - whatever A and B happen to represent. Which is fine, I guess, if you're talking about cars, colleges or breakfast cereals. But we get into trouble when we use a sliding scale of relative value with people - individually or collectively. The minute we begin to believe that one person or group is inherently superior to another, a seed of prejudice is planted.

And lately those seeds have been taking root in fertile soil - civil rights advances of the past 30 years notwithstanding. In an era when few things are more "politically incorrect" than racism, hate crimes are on the rise. People are lashing out at other people for the flimsiest of reasons: skin color, ethnic background or religious preference.

Of course, we should have known better than to think philosophical fashion alone could eradicate this monster. Growing up during the "Wonder Years" of the late 1960s, I was aware of how "un-cool" it was to be racist. And I honestly believed I was immune to the disease. My best friend was Native American. My favorite food was Mexican. I was even willing to trade my Mickey Mantle baseball card (the one that is probably worth about \$15 million by now) for a Willie Mays.

Still, I knew my commitment to race relations was shallow, at best, if only because there were so few minorities in my hometown. Where I come from, claiming to be non-prejudicial is about as meaningful as claiming to be the official blacksmith of the Indianapolis 500. It wasn't until I was in high school that I actually came face-to-face with a black person, and my reaction to that experience troubles me to this day.

Going into our game with West High, we were all a little intimidated. They had several black players, and we were sure this gave them an advantage. We played like we expected to lose, and it didn't take long to turn that expectation into reality. From my usual spot on the bench I watched our opponents with appreciative awe. But when coach signaled his surrender by sending me into the game, admiration turned to fear.

As usual, I spent my time on court trying to stay out of the way. When I wandered too close to the action and started jockeying for position under the basket, my legs became entangled with someone else's and both crashed to the floor. As I lay there trying to decide whether to feign injury or outrage, I noticed that the guy on top of me was darker. And I don't think I'll ever forget the anxiety that realization caused me.

We scrambled to our feet scowling at each other with macho bravado. Then his scowl broke, and he extended his hand. I shook it limply, but I couldn't help noticing how ... well ordinary his skin felt. Our eyes met, and in that instant I realized that they weren't just the eyes of a black person. They were the eyes of another teenager. And somehow my fear melted in the warmth of new-found commonality.

Recently I've been remembering both of those feelings - the anxiety and the warmth - as I read about contemporary racism. And it seems to me that prejudice isn't really about hatred; it's about fear. Like most creatures, humans instinctively react to something different with a sort of cautionary fear. And that's OK. Otherwise, none of us would have survived our first close encounter with a weed-eater. But because we don't like how it feels to be afraid, we conclude that we don't like whatever makes us feel that way. And sadly, that's where it ends for many people who don't know how to wade through their fears to the safe comfort of understanding, tolerance and acceptance.

They remain fearful. And a new prejudice is born.

That's why we need to get to the heart of prejudice - which is, not coincidentally, the heart. That'll be tough for those whose biases are covered by layers of anger and mistrust. But we can make a difference in the future if we start teaching our children now that all people are valuable no matter what they look like, where they come from or what they believe. If we can raise a generation that is able to accept differences more than it fears them, we won't just overcome prejudice. We'll pull it out by the roots.

(Joseph Walker is a bishop in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.)

School board picks Farley 'Joe Turner ...' is here!

as new superintendent

When Lemon Grove School District superintendent James Justeson announced in December that he would retire in August, 1992, it gave the board eight months to find a replacement.

However, as it turns out, the board didn't need much time and didn't even have to go outside the district to find the person they wanted. Assistant Superintendent Joseph Farley was a unanimous choice of the board, which met in closed session last Tuesday.

Farley came to Lemon Grove as the principal of Palm Middle School in 1981, and in 1988 he became principal of Lemon Grove Middle School. The following year Farley was made an assistant superintendent. In August, he will become the district's fourth superintendent.

Justeson, who is only 58, plans to take life a little easier, finding time to do many of the things he hasn't had time to do.

More entrants needed for Miss Lemon Grove Pageant

The Miss Lemon Grove Pageant is in jeopardy because of a lack of entrants. The deadline has been extended from Feb. 1 to Feb. 10 in hopes of receiving at least four more entrants. To-date, only three candidates have applied.

Pageant Director Karen Warrant stated that the pageant, which is scheduled for Saturday, March 7, will be held even if seven entrants are not obtained. However, the new Miss Lemon Grove would probably not qualify for the Fairest of the Fair Pageant and the city would be ineligible for future Fairest of the Fair contests unless it paid a re-entry fee of \$500.

Unmarried, young women from 17 to 21 are eligible. More information can be obtained from Karen Warrant or the Chamber office at 469-9621.

Helix Showmasters present 'Africa Revisited' slide program

Helix Showmasters presents a slide program, "Africa Revisited," by Hal Crow, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Experiencing, rather than simply seeing this vast sub-Saharan region, is what makes Africa unforgettable. The comfort and ease of travel allows the viewer to visit many game parks from east to south Africa, see great natural features, visit a Masai manyatta, and enjoy a colorful outdoor market.

It is suggested persons attend the 8:15 p.m. showing as seats are usually filled by 6:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. program. Shows are open to the public, and donations are accepted.

Ben Polak Fine Arts Center (Lamplighters Theatre), 8053 University Avenue.

Challenger Learning Center opens

On the sixth anniversary of the fiery crash of the Challenger space flight, the Challenger Learning Center, temporarily located at Parkway Middle School in La Mesa, opened Monday with great fanfare. Jointly sponsored by the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center and the Challenger Center for Space Science Education, the simulated space station and master control center is the seventh to be built in the United States and Canada and the first in California.

The Challenger Center for Space Science, conceived as a "living tribute to the Challenger astronauts" was created by leaders of the national space program and the families of those who worked to create the "education mission" of Challenger and then perished with their space shuttle. Speaking for that group at the opening was Dr. June Scobee-Rodgers, wife of Challenger astronaut Bill Scobee and one of the founding members of the Challenger Center. Describing herself as a teacher who spent some years teaching in California, Scobee-Rodgers spoke of the collaborative nature of the project. She explained that friends, husbands, wives, sons and daughters of the Challenger crew gathered in the aftermath and decided to launch the Learning Center operation. "Now children can climb into a space station simulator," she stated, "and have fun while learning. She spoke emotionally of the future of America, calling it "a nation of risk takers, dream makers and trailblazers." Also present from the Challenger families was Dr. Martin Resnick, father of Challenger astronaut Judy Resnick.

Featured at the occasion was La Mesa born and educated astronaut Ellen Ochoa. A graduate of Parkway Middle School, Grossmont High School and San Diego State University, Ochoa is awaiting her first trip into space. An expert in optical recognition systems, Ochoa led a research group with NASA in 1988 prior to starting her astronaut training. Speaking to the assembled audience, Ochoa stressed the importance of education in math and science. Citing the Learning Center as "the best memorial to the Challenger astronauts," she noted that the simulated space effort, a rendezvous with Halley's comet, would give students an excellent idea of how to live in space for months. "It will also help them understand why we challenge space," she added.

La Mesa Mayor Art Madrid, while reminding the audience that a shuttle was actually circling the earth as he spoke, noted that over 10,000 students are expected to share the simulated shuttle experience between now and June and that summer projects were also well underway. Sixth-graders from many districts will be scheduled to participate in the program.



Octad-One Productions' presentation of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" opens Feb. 7 at the Grove Playhouse. Pictured above are (from left) Joe Powers, Jason Mitchell, Bridget Winton, Julian Moore (Lemon Grove's Community Development Secretary) and Ernie McCray.

The Octad-One Productions presentation of "Joe Turner's Come and Gone" by August Wilson, author of the Tony award-winning "The Piano Lesson," will open Feb. 7 at the Grove Playhouse, Market Place at the Grove, 3450 College Ave., Suite 355A (lower level next to Pic-n-Save).

In "Joe Turner's Come and Gone," each of the African-Americans in this 1911 Pittsburgh boarding house has a different relationship to the past of slavery as well as to the urban present.

Directed by Veronica Henson-Phillips and produced by Martin Gerrish, the cast includes

Demetrice Davis, Patricia King, Raquel Levitan, Wendel Lucas, Ernie McCray, Jason Mitchell, Julian Moore, Gradison Phelps III, Joe Powers, Bridget Winton, and Edward Wylide.

Running dates are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29, March 6, 7 and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Feb. 9, 16, 23, March 1 and closing on March 8.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, students and military. Groups of 20 or more - \$8. Full house (60) - \$7. For reservations, call 466-3987 or 583-2418.

Miniature paintings featured in Foothills show

The Foothills Art Association, a non-profit group of local artists, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ben Polak Fine Arts Center Theater, adjacent to the Foothills Art Association Gallery, at 8053 University Ave., between Allison and Baltimore Drive. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m., prior to the meeting.

After each meeting, the Association has a demonstrating artist. This month's artist will be Kitty Cantrell. A native Southern Californian, Kitty has been showing her work nationally since 1985. She spends 12 to 20 hours a day sculpting and tries to attend two or three national shows annually. In addition to keeping files on just about every member of the animal kingdom, she also makes

frequent trips to the San Diego Zoo completing her in-depth research.

Each month the Foothills Art Association has a featured artist in its gallery. February's artist will be Creela Martin.

The gallery show this month will be a judged "miniature" show. The paintings in the annual "miniature" show cannot be more than 12 inches on the widest side.

Theatre East presents Torme and McGovern

Mel Torme and Maureen McGovern will perform "The Great American Songbook" with accompaniment by the new Mel-Tones and the 15-piece Festival Concert Orchestra on Thursday, Feb. 6, at Theatre East.

Singer, composer, drummer, musical arranger and author, Mel Torme has been described by Leonard Feather of the Los Angeles Times as "the consummate jazz/pop vocal master of our times." His unique status in the entertainment world has been recognized with two Grammy Awards as Best Male Jazz Vocalist, 13 Grammy nominations, and regular sold-out performance at Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl and the nation's leading concert halls.

Maureen McGovern recently made her solo Carnegie Hall debut, and launched a new all-Gershwin album, "Naughty Baby." In addition to performing leading roles on Broadway including Mabel in The Pirates of

Penzance and Luisa in Nine, she has performed as soloist with the Boston Pops and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Ms. McGovern has recorded many popular hits including "The Morning After" and "We May Never Love Like This Again."

Tickets for "The Great American Songbook" are \$34.50, \$39.50, and \$44.50 and may be purchased at the box office located at 210 East Main Street in El Cajon or by phoning 440-2277.

All seats are reserved and the performance begins at 8 p.m.

Patti Austin to perform

The multi-talented Patti Austin will perform at Theatre East on Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the concert are \$18.50 and are available through the Theatre East box office or by calling 440-2277. Doors for the performance will open at 7 p.m. All seats are reserved and all ages are welcome.

Patti Austin ushered in the '90s with "Love is Gonna Getcha," her debut project on the GRP label. The album includes "The Girl Who Used to be Me" from the motion picture, "Shirley Valentine," which received Globe, Grammy and Academy Award nominations for the best song from a motion picture.

Grossmont College auditions set

The Grossmont College Department of Theatre Arts has scheduled try-outs for two spring productions for Feb. 3 and 4 at 6 p.m. in room 242 of the theatre arts building. Auditions will be held for the casts of "Master Harold ... and the boys," which opens April 2, and for "Macbeth," which opens May 14.

For more information, call Judi Shenar at 465-1700, extension 235.

Reynolds promotes responsible hospitality and public education

Terming themselves an "unholy alliance," two men on the opposite sides of alcoholic drinking issues came together at last week's La Mesa Kiwanis meeting to bring the message of a responsible approach to the use of alcohol. Bob Lanier, director of food and beverage services at Town & Country, and Lemon Grove resident Bob Reynolds, director of the alcohol recovery program of Catholic Charities in San Diego, joined forces to explain the newly-formed Responsible Hospitality Council of San Diego.

The council, a voluntary community coalition which includes such organizations as County Health Services, the Restaurant Association, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Retail Liquor Dealers Association, the Police & Sheriffs' Association and the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, has as its mission

"the promotion of responsible hospitality practices among both commercial and social servers of alcoholic beverages." In his comments, Lanier referred to the organization as "a wedding of those who serve alcohol with those who are against it."

Aside from whatever social benefits that may arise from so-called "hospitality settings," Lanier notes that hospitality is a large part of the San Diego economy. According to Lanier, some 5,000 San Diego businesses are licensed to sell spirits. Local eating and drinking establishments generate sales of \$2 billion annually and employ more than 100,000 people.

Lanier explained that the major thrust of the council, which is one of several such organizations around California, is the establishment of a Community Covenant which defines the steps

a host, commercial or private, can take to reduce the risks associated with alcohol. Among these are the promotion of low or no-alcohol beverages, offering high protein food to accompany beverages and providing alternative activities such as dancing, music and games.

To encourage businesses to agree to the Covenant, the council plans to award its decal to such establishments which would signify compliance. To earn the decal, the council expects hospitality businesses would establish written policies on such issues as age identification, intoxicated patrons and alternative transportation. In addition, they would look for responsible promotion, alternative activities and beverages as well as food availability. Finally they would expect reasonable management and server training standards.

The council also, according to Lanier, reviews or recommends training programs, such as the San Diego Community Colleges Seminars for bar and restaurant managers.

Both Lanier and Reynolds see public education as crucial to responsible alcoholic use and are circulating a brochure entitled "Tips for Party Planners," which reflects the program of the council. The key to the brochure is the

provision of choice for the party-goer in terms of both beverage and activity.

In the question period following the presentation, Lanier indicated his disapproval of the "designated driver" concept. "It's an invitation for everyone else to get drunk," he explained. He added that frequently that drunk individual will be driven home but then get into his own car and drive to some other destination.

Retired teachers to meet here

The California Retired Teachers Association East County San Diego, Division #69, will conduct its next meeting at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane, on Thursday, Feb. 17. Plenty of parking is available. The coffee and social hour will begin at 9:30 a.m.; the meeting at 10 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Mark Long, a San Diego attorney and businessman who is a nationally known teacher and author. He will be explaining the dangers of con artists who prey upon senior citizens.

For more information, call Betty Reber at 469-5918 or Jim Zumwalt at 469-2447.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VEHICLE LIEN SALE

The following vehicles will be lien sold at 10:00 a.m. on February 13, 1992. The sale will take place at 850 D Energy Way, Chula Vista, CA 91911:

1. #323159
2IEU679 CA
85 MAZD 4H
J1M1GC2415F1703214
2. #324101
4A85020 CA
82 FORD PK
1FTCF1030CA05710
3. #328293
2A85105 CA
72 MG RD
GANSUC117359G
4. #328679
620BLL CA
70 STREK HSC
2004
5. #329821
1BCN556 CA
80 DATS CP
KHLB310585098
6. #331730
1EFT310 CA
82 RENA CP
VF1BD36B5C2011719
7. #337059
NONE NA
75 ATWOD CAR
109593
8. #337060
4824BK WA
75 LUGER 25' V1 VES
LUGO26240979
9. #344188
2AQR642 CA
78 CAD SD
6569B8Q482477
10. #344822
2FQNT71 CA
87 PLYM 4D
JP3BA26K8HU107523
11. #345734
CJA840 AZ
85 NISS 2DR
JN1PB125XFU164406
12. #345812
NONE NA
72 DODGE HCR
B31BF2U544494
13. #346162
2WIE561 CA
86 FORD 2H
1FABP3J1GW191323
14. #346571
2DXZ541 CA
84 CHEV CP
1G1AP8719EL134923
15. #346675
322XDT CA
79 VOLK SW
2292066436

PL. DUBOSE
A TO Z METRO TOWING

Lemon Grove Review
January 30, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 92 01912
The Name of the Business:
HEALTHCARE BILLING SERVICES
located at: 1323 Hidden Knoll Ct. in: El Cajon 92019 is hereby registered by the following owner:
ELENA M. CRANDALL
1323 HIDDEN KNOLL CT.
EL CAJON 92019

This business is conducted by: an Individual

The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: N/A
Signature of Registrant:
ELENA M. CRANDALL
ELENA M. Crandall

This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on Jan. 29, 1992.

Lemon Grove Review
January 30, February 6, 13 & 20, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 92 01283
The Name of the Business:
THE EPIC GROUP
located at: 7872 Mount Vernon in: Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:
JEROME A. LEGERTON, OD, MS, MBA, FAAO
7872 MOUNT VERNON
LEMON GROVE 91945

VINCETTA MARIE LEGERTON
7872 MOUNT VERNON
LEMON GROVE 91945

This business is conducted by: Individuals - Husband and Wife
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: January 1, 1992

Signature of Registrant:
JEROME A. LEGERTON, OD
Jerome A. Legerton
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on Jan. 22, 1992.

Lemon Grove Review
January 23, 30, February 6 & 13, 1992

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. SUMMERDAY 9672574
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AUGUST 15, 1983, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On February 25, 1992, at 10:00 AM, Robert A. Tremain, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, executed by CHARLES F. SUMMERDAY AND ANN M. SUMMERDAY HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustees, recorded August 19, 1983, as Inst. No. 83-293028 in book , page 2271 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California.

Record owner if other than Trustor(s): CHARLES F. SUMMERDAY
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at

The South entrance to the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway, San Diego, California

all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

LOT 21 IN BLOCK 4 OF THE RESUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1,2,3,4 AND 5 OF BRYAN AND BRAIDEN'S ADDITION TO LEMON GROVE, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 1179 FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, MAY 12, 1909.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:

2671 BUENA VISTA AVENUE
LEMON GROVE, CA 92045

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if

any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Trustee's Sale is \$97,198.29.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: January 10, 1992

PARTY CONDUCTING SALE:
AGENCY SALES AND POSTING
3336 Bradshaw Road, Suite 220
Sacramento, California 95827

ROBERT A. TREMAIN as said Trustee
401 S. Woodward Avenue, Suite 300
Birmingham, Michigan 48009-6616
(313) 540-7701

ASAP 44925

Lemon Grove Review
Jan. 30, Feb. 6 & 13, 1992

ORDINANCE NO. 201

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, REVISING THE BOUNDARIES OF THE LEMON GROVE UNDERGROUND UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 4

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS. The provisions of Ordinance No. 13 of the City of Lemon Grove shall apply to all Underground Utility Districts hereafter in this ordinance described.

SECTION 2. UNDERGROUND UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 4

The following described portions of City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, are hereby declared to be the revised boundaries which amend Underground Utility District No. 4 of the City of Lemon Grove.

"The area located on the east and west side of School Lane bounded on the north by Golden Avenue and the south by Lincoln Street and on the west by Lemon Grove Avenue; the area located on the north side of Broadway between Lemon Grove Avenue and Kempf Street."

The City Council shall by subsequent resolution set the dates by which all affected property owners shall be ready to receive underground utility service and by which the utility or utilities must remove all poles, overhead wires and associated overhead structures and make the necessary underground installation of wires and facilities for supplying electric, communication or similar or associated service within Underground Utility District No. 4 and notices of the adoption of such subsequent resolution shall be given by the City Clerk in the manner provided in Section 8 and 9 of Ordinance No. 13.

Section 8A. This ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after its adoption and the City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Ordinance and cause it to be published at least once in the Lemon Grove Review within fifteen (15) days after its adoption.

INTRODUCED AND FIRST READ

at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove, held the 6th day of January, 1992, and thereafter PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of said City Council held the 21st day of January, 1992, by the following vote:

Councilmembers James V. Dorman, Lois Heiseman, Robert F. Bums, Brian Cochran and Craig O. Lake all voting ayes.

/s/ James V. Dorman
JAMES V. DORMAN, Mayor

Attest:
/s/ Jack D. Shelver
JACK D. SHELVER, City Clerk

Lemon Grove Review
January 30, 1992

ORDINANCE NO. 202

SUMMARY OF AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE ZONING ORDINANCE

On the sixth day of January, 1992, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove presented for first reading an amendment to the City Zoning Ordinance providing for the creation of Special Treatment Area X and amending the Zoning Map. On the twenty-first day of January, 1992, the City Council of the City of Lemon Grove presented Ordinance No. 202 for second reading and adoption. This summary is published pursuant to Section 65852.2 of the California Government Code.

Specifically, the Zoning Ordinance amendment places all properties which abut Federal Boulevard in the block between College Avenue and Central Avenue in a special treatment land use designation which limits the establishment of any new land use other than new car automobile dealerships. The amendment also establishes a minimum area for development and sets forth a procedure for the approval of new development.

A certified copy of the full text of the Ordinance is posted in the office of the City Clerk, 3232 Main Street, Lemon Grove, California 91945.

/s/ Jack D. Shelver
JACK D. SHELVER
City Clerk

Lemon Grove Review
January 30, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 92 01913
The Name of the Business:
APACHE CONSTRUCTION
located at: 3133 Via Arcilla in: San Diego, Calif. 92111 is hereby registered by the following owner:
STEPHEN DOUGLAS JOHNSON
3133 VIA ARCILLA
SAN DIEGO, CALIF 92111

This business is conducted by: an Individual

The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 6/31/90

Signature of Registrant:
STEPHEN D. JOHNSON
Stephen D. Johnson

This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, Recorder/County Clerk of San Diego County on Jan. 29, 1992.

Lemon Grove Review
January 30, February 6, 13 & 20, 1992

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 92 00410
The Name of the Business:
NETWORK BUSINESS SERVICES
located at: 5986 Madra Ave. in: San Diego, CA 92120-3942 is hereby registered by the following owners:
DANIEL ARTHUR JOHNSON
5986 MADRA AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92120-3942

PATRICIA KAY JOHNSON
5986 MADRA AVE.
SAN DIEGO, CA 92120-3942

This business is conducted by: Individuals - Husband and Wife
The registrant commenced the transaction of business on: 30 September 1991

Signature of Registrant:
DANIEL ARTHUR JOHNSON
Daniel Arthur Johnson
PATRICIA KAY JOHNSON
Patricia Kay Johnson
This statement was filed with Annette J. Evans, County Clerk of San Diego County on Jan. 08, 1992.

Lemon Grove Review
January 9, 16, 23 & 30, 1992

No. 18903

Dept. 1

In The First Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF STOREY

WILLIAM W. HOLLINGSWORTH and
JEANNE D. HOLLINGSWORTH,

FIRST ADDITIONAL SUMMONS
ON
FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT

Plaintiff,

vs.

JULIA MURRAY, DIEDRA BERNICE PITTMAN, and
EUGENE MORGAN, individually, and EUGENE MORGAN, d/b/a MORGAN INTERNATIONAL TRADING AND INVESTMENTS, Defendant.

THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: DIEDRA BERNICE PITTMAN

NOTICE! YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. THE COURT MAY DECIDE AGAINST YOU WITHOUT YOUR BEING HEARD UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil Complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you.

1. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 20 days after this Summons is served on you, exclusive of the day of service, file with this Court a written pleading in response to this FIRST AMENDED Complaint.

2. Unless you respond, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff and this Court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint, which could result in the taking of money or property or other relief requested in the Complaint.

3. If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your response may be filed on time.

4. You are required to serve your response upon plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Michael A. Pintar, Esq., ALLISON, MacKENZIE, HARTMAN, SOUMENIOTIS & RUSSEL, LTD., 402 North Division Street, P.O. Box 646, Carson City, Nevada 89702

KATHY HILTON
Clerk of Court

Date 11/8, 1991
Lemon Grove Review
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6 & 13, 1992

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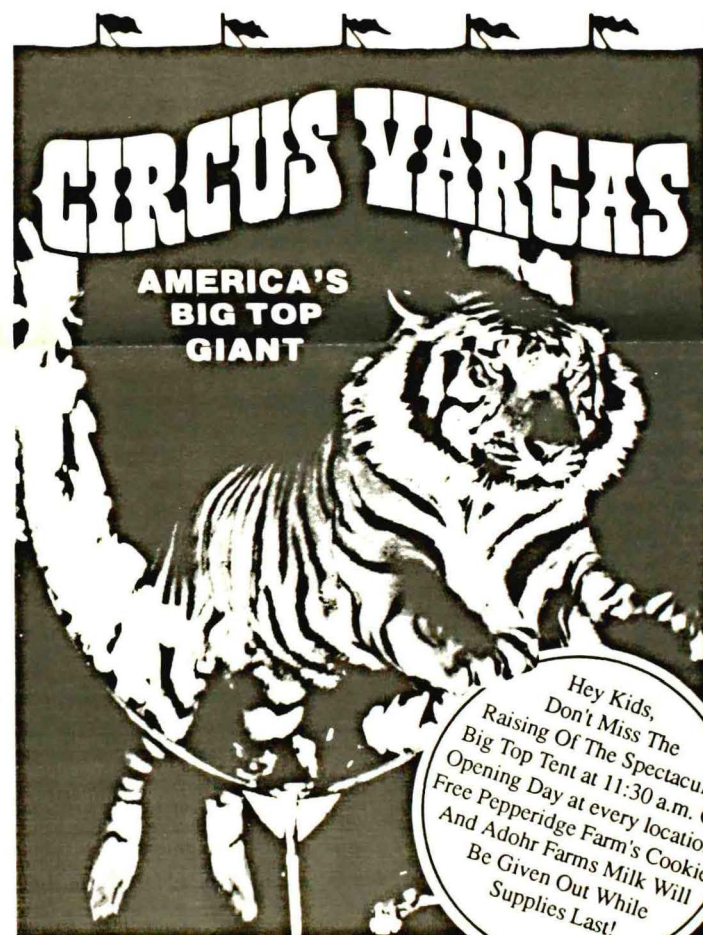
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Baptist Church to host a weekend of magic

Imagine you and your family relaxing for a wonderful weekend enjoying sidesplitting laughter, mystery and fantastic feats of illusion! Internationally acclaimed magician, Felix Snipes, will entertain at the First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove Friday through Sunday evening, Jan. 31 to Feb. 2.

The weekend will begin Friday evening with an outstanding program on magic, E.S.P. and the occult. Snipes will provide a thorough explanation of the illusion and the reality associated with the world of the supernatural. Be on hand for a dramatic and visual presentation.

On Saturday evening, get ready for "The Family Magic Show" - "The Greatest Show on Mirth"! It's plenty of old-time fun, laughter and audience participation for the whole family. Find out how the "real magic" of Christianity came into Snipes' life through his faith in Jesus Christ.

This wonderful weekend will be topped off with Snipes turning "someone special" into a rabbit! Join the First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove for this most unusual way to spend a weekend. All performances are free; evening performances begin at 7 p.m. Sunday morning service begins at 10:20 a.m. with Snipes speaking and demonstrating magical illusions. For more information, please call 460-4811.

Palm Middle School dancers to join high school dancers in '1,000 Legs Dance Festival'



All week long, Palm Middle School teacher Carrie Stathas has been perfecting the moves of her 23 dance and choreography students who will be participating in the "1,000 Legs Dance Festival" held tomorrow at the East County Performing Arts Center.

Sponsored by the San Diego County Office of Education, the event is a "celebration of dance" in which about 400 students in grades 7 through 12 from 17 schools countywide will participate.

The goal of the festival is to promote dance education and to create a cross-cultural activity for the participants. The festival will truly be a "celebration of dance" in all its forms. The show will have such variety as modern dance, funky freestyle, musical theatre, aerobics, ballet, and tap. Cultural dance will include African, Filipino, Folklorico, and Square Dance. Each dance may include up to 70 performers, each school being represented with a maximum of five dancers. The finale, entitled "Stars and Stripes Forever," will bring all dancers on stage for a grand performance.

Palm Middle School dancers taking part are: Stephanie Appleman, Deanna Arredondo, Aaron Ellis, Lori Ellis, Crystal Estes, Brianne Henon, Nicole Isordia, Karissa Kollers, Dora Leal, Stacey Lemere, Niyeisha Lowe, Nancy Mackay, Mary Milne, Wendiann Nichols, Lindsay O'Brien, Valerie Picos, Michelle Rossmiller, Amy Simmons, Tracy Skidmore, Kindra Talley, Angela Tyree, Jessica Vargas and Tennifer Wallace.

The festival begins at 8 p.m. at the East County Performing Arts Center, 210 E. Main St., El Cajon. Tickets are \$7 and available at the door, or at the box office prior to the show. Last year's show was a sell-out, so don't wait until it's too late.

Circus passes for blood donors

Marty T. Clown of Circus Vargas will visit the East County Donor Center of the San Diego Blood Bank on Feb. 5 from 4-6 p.m. to meet donors and offer complimentary adult passes to those who give blood that day. The East County Donor Center is located at 680 Fletcher Parkway in El Cajon.

Circus Vargas will be at six locations in San Diego County from Feb. 10-March 1. For specific dates and locations, contact the circus at 481-4917.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 70 who weighs at least 100 pounds and is in good general health may be eligible to give blood. For specific questions about blood donations, contact the main offices of the San Diego Blood Bank at 296-6393.

Volkman re-elected to church post

Mrs. Margaret Volkman, choir director at and member of Lemon Grove Lutheran Church, was re-elected recently as president of the women's organization of the Pacifica Synod.

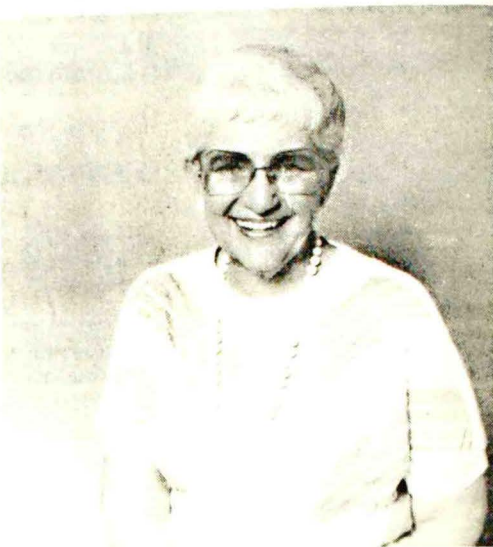
Women of the ELCA is in its fourth year as an organization - corresponding to the reorganization of the Lutheran Church in America. The women's organization begins with the national organizations, followed by the synodical women's organization, clusters and congregational units. There are more than 11,000 congregations with women's organizations in the United States and the Caribbean; of that number, there are 110 WELCA's in the Pacifica Synod, which includes all of Southern California and Hawaii.

The wife of Lemon Grove Lutheran's pastor, the Rev. Edward J. Volkman, Margaret will complete her term in November of 1993 when the nationwide WELCA meets in annual convention in Washington, D.C.

Theme for the WELCA for 1992 is "Women and Children in Poverty" according to Margaret. She said, "I am anxious to conduct our February board meeting because we will set our goals and objectives for the current year."

"I have two goals of my own: first, involving more younger women in WELCA and making them aware of our aims and objectives, as well as learning that they can express themselves through these goals. Second, I am hoping to continue the feeling of oneness that we established on the synodical board. One of our women pastors acted as our chaplain and conducted sessions that helped us to explore and establish this feeling."

Because of her presidency, she has to travel frequently to visit other WELCA units in the Pacifica



Synod as well as to St. Louis and Chicago. "There is such a sense of personal satisfaction in working with these women and getting to know them," she said with enthusiasm. "Watching many of them blossom as they discover their own abilities and talents really warms the heart!"

She will be ineligible to run for re-election because she will have served two consecutive terms, but that doesn't mean that this energetic woman will stop. "I believe that women are vital to the mission of the church. They do what needs to be done in their own way. Just ask my pastor and he will tell you that," she concluded.

Other WELCA delegates from the local congregation who helped to elect Margaret were Grith Grandstedt, Lorna Neuhaus and Lillian Collette.

Showcase Writers elect new officers

At their first meeting of the new year Showcase Writers Club installed a new panel of officers.

Mary Giacinto, a longtime La Mesa resident, was seated as president. Ruby Becker, vice president; Ed Myers, treasurer; Everett Lucas, recording secretary; and Eleanor Kent, corresponding secretary, are all from Spring Valley.

Lucas was presented a plaque bearing a small gavel for two years service as past-president. Grace Woods received a certificate of merit for many, many years of dedication and hard work. Honoring Woods, Giacinto said, "If you want something done, see Grace. She will see it gets done right."

A resolution was passed to

start meetings 30 minutes later; times are now 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in the La Mesa Community Center, 4975 Memorial Drive. "By starting 30 minutes later our members will be assured of parking," Giacinto said.

Since 1951, Showcase has served East county as a gathering

place for writers, both amateur and published. "Showcase gives writers and wanna-be writers of all genre an outlet for expression in a friendly atmosphere of caring help," Giacinto said. "We also have evening meeting for those unable to attend day sessions."

For further information on Showcase, call Morgan Thompson, publicity, at 660-2194.

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